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For friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication we have received articles returned, they must in all cases send stamp for this purpose.

To Admit the Territories.

A plan is under consideration for bringing into the Union by an omnibus bill the Territories, except, of course, Alaska, which was only about 5,000 white people, and the Indian Territory, which could only be made a State by the consent of the five civilized tribes.

This project is very good, provided it is carried out in the right way. The experience of Nevada, Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming teaches us clearly what to do and what not to do with Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Oklahoma.

Nevada has been a State more than twenty-eight years, yet her population at the last census was only 47,761, while the apportionment for a Representative in Congress based on that same census is 173,900. The Sage Brush State after being in the Union for more than a quarter of a century, with as large a vote in the Senate as the State of New York, has hardly more than a fourth of the population fixed by law for a Representative, and actually had one-fourth less population in 1890 than ten years before.

That example shows the error of prematurely admitting thinly settled Territories, on the theory that they will soon grow up to equality with the other States. Montana was admitted on a population which in 1890 was still more than 40,000 below what is fixed for a Representative in Congress.

There is naturally also a faultless arrangement of light and air. The road will be bridged by the morning and noonday sun, and in the afternoon, when the major amount of driving occurs, the sun will have sunk behind the bank. There will be no glare in the eyes. The length will be all that the most insatiable brusher could ask for. At every point, the scheme is simple and judicious. It will be a great and valuable public improvement, costing little, and designed for public enjoyment which in slightly varying degrees will be universal.

We congratulate the gentlemen who have looked with special earnestness for the production of such a driveway, to the light-harness drivers themselves, and the many thousands who appreciate and love to see the trotting horse move at speed. No longer when this road is ready will the trotter's hoof be stone-beaten with the pavement, nor will his mouth be chafed and his temper harassed by the restraining bit. And as for his owner, "Let 'er go!"

The General Assembly Must Decide.

The appeal from the decision of the New York Presbytery in the case of Dr. Briggs was inevitable. As men of principle the committee of prosecution could not listen to the timid and time-serving counsels of the Presbyterian Observer, that they should accept the majority verdict of a single presbytery as a final settlement of fundamental questions of doctrine, which concern all Presbyterians and not orthodox Protestants. They would have satisfied themselves and forfeited all title to respect if they had surrendered their convictions at such a demand of mere expediency.

The question raised by Dr. Briggs as to the infallibility and authority of the Bible must be determined by the Presbyterian Church, and the time for the settlement cannot be stayed off. Dr. Briggs and his supporters should be as anxious as his opponents to have it removed from the field of denominational controversy by the authoritative decision of the General Assembly. As it is, Princeton is teaching candidates for the Presbyterian ministry that the Bible is without error, wholly and absolutely inspired. Union is teaching other candidates that the Bible is marked by the imperfections inseparable from human writings, and that, so far as it is true, it contains the Word of God, rather than is the Word of God.

How can any religious denomination hold together under such circumstances? Its unity is a false pretence, and its ministry, subserving to the same formal standard of doctrine with totally diverse interpretations, must suffer both moral and intellectual deterioration. Their disagreement is absolute, yet they pretend to agree. They are really as far apart as Unitarianism is from Presbyterianism, yet they go through the farce of feigning doctrinal accord. Each side is unwilling in its opinion, and there is no possible chance of compromise between them; yet the Observer declares that the cause of difference is removed by a mere vote of a single presbytery, when shortly before it sustained the majority of another presbytery voted the other way in a case involving the same doctrinal questions.

Mon of honest convictions, whether they are on the one side of the controversy or the other, are not content with such a state of affairs. They want to have the questions at issue decided for the whole Church, so that they can regulate their course accordingly. If the General Assembly decides that the Bible is not perfect and inspired, but is a collection of documents of varying authenticity and truthfulness, believers in the absolute perfection of the Bible as the Word of God will not be out of place in its fold. If it determines that belief in the Scriptures as the completely and literally inspired messages from Heaven's requisite for Presbyterians, the party of Dr. Briggs and Dr. SMITH do not belong there.

This is not liberal. It is the truest liberality. No man ought to suffer his convictions to remain in bondage. He should insist on the freest expression of them. If he cannot get it in one Church, he should go to another. If he cannot get it in any Church, he should remain outside of all Churches. He has the right also to endeavor to bring over to his side the Church to which he belongs, for change of religious connection is a painful necessity, more especially for a minister whose attachment to his particular denomination has been long and deep, and who has been felt by the bourgeoisie, or property-owning class, ever since the days of the Paris Commune. The recollection of that awful cataclysm haunts the dreams of the Parisian shopkeeper. If he could be led by terror to support the Oriental cause, it would have some faint chance of triumph, for the peasants, who

invested largely in the Panama Canal, are said to be so resentful that they will side with any one pledged to punish the men who have defrauded them. But the Orleanists will not be the only self-designated vindicators of French honesty. It is certain that a syndicate of republican reformers, among whom the strongest personality is that of M. CONSTANS, will also invite the outrages of the peasants and the shopkeepers on the ground that they are quite competent to chastise rogues upon the one hand and repress Socialists upon the other. Moreover, such republicans, and not the monarchists, would have the countenance of the Pope, who means that the influence of almost every parish priest would be exerted in their favor. It is this fact which constitutes the tremendous difference between the present crisis and the previous conjunctures that have seemed favorable to a monarchical reaction.

Times have changed indeed since GAMBERTA told French republicans to see in clericalism their chief enemy. Now clericalism, that is to say, the influence of the Catholic episcopate and priesthood, directed by LEO XIII., is one of the chief props of republican institutions in France.

A Spedway, a Splendid One.

Mayor GILROY's plan for a Harlem River Driveway fits the face of nature as perfectly as it fits the public demands and requirements. It will place the long-desired road for exercising and enjoying trotting horses as well as other horses, where the "lay of the land" offers every favoring circumstance. The road will run the entire length of the drive, will offer splendid opportunities for the public to see all that is going on. There is naturally also a faultless arrangement of light and air. The road will be bridged by the morning and noonday sun, and in the afternoon, when the major amount of driving occurs, the sun will have sunk behind the bank. There will be no glare in the eyes. The length will be all that the most insatiable brusher could ask for. At every point, the scheme is simple and judicious. It will be a great and valuable public improvement, costing little, and designed for public enjoyment which in slightly varying degrees will be universal.

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ago before the highest tribunal of the Presbyterian Church. It is a great privilege to address and influence all Presbyterians in a forum so conspicuous. He is a scholar who is battling against the worship of the Bible as a fetish, according to his conception of the prevalent Presbyterian devotion to the letter of the Scriptures, and he and his friends and supporters should exult in the prospect that he and his enemies are to meet in a final and decisive contest. If he is beaten in the General Assembly, he is not conquered. It will only be determined that his views are contrary to Presbyterian belief. The controversy as to whether they are true or false can only be decided by the weight of evidence which will be produced in the long contest that will come subsequently, and in which he can sustain his part without the encumbrance of a false ecclesiastical position.

It is impossible to prevent the continuance of this controversy over a fundamental article of belief by any compromising device. It must go on to the end whether it splits the Presbyterian Church or not, or even if it explodes the Presbyterian Church into many warring fragments.

Hayseed Socialism Again.

The House Committee on Agriculture thinks that it ought to have three days of the House's time for the discussion of measures from that committee, and has passed a resolution to that effect. We suppose that the idea is that each of the three master bills urged by the master minds of the Farmers' Alliance, and now weighing down the House Committee on Agriculture, may be undoned upon the House floor. It is some difference of opinion as to the order in which the three bills should be considered, but it is not to be denied that the bill to amend the Pure Food bill, ought to be attended to first. This is a bill to make the Government an analyzing chemist, and protect the citizens of the United States in their food and drink and drugs and so on. It is full of pains and penalties and paternalism, and now useless. If the United States were a nation of children or idiots, they might need to have a corps of chemists to look after the contents of their bowls and trenchers. The United States, in spite of the Farmers' Alliance, not being a nation of idiots, are able to look after themselves. The States can take care of unwholesome adulterations, if such care is necessary. As an instance of the popular demand for the Food bill we may mention the fact that the Hon. ALGERNON STONEY PADDOCK, who has made his name famous as the champion thereof, doesn't find that the Nebraska farmers are grateful enough to reflect him a Senator in Congress.

Number two is the Grain Classification bill, likewise an Alliance measure. The avowed object of this bill, which has passed the Senate for some occult reason, is to set up the Federal Government as national inspector of grain.

Number three is a bill amending the infamous Oleomargarine act, for the purpose of making life still hotter for the manufacturers of that persecuted but flourishing product. This bill allows the States to pass prohibitory statutes against oleomargarine. Undismayed by the impotence of a tax upon or against oleomargarine to check the manufacture thereof, the granger geniuses are now ready to allow the States to pursue it as Gen. NEAL DOW pursues strong waters and the fruit of malt. The Committee on Agriculture is showing a lamentable leniency in regard to the manufacturers of oleomargarine. Why has it not proposed some more vigorous way of dealing with them? Why not make making oleomargarine a hanging matter, and sequester oleomargarine eaters in penal colonies in the west of Kansas? Has the Alliance lost its nerve?

Seriously, what good can the American farmers ever get from these rancid drippings of paternalism?

New Honors for an Old Friend.

If we may put faith in some special intelligence sent from Washington to the Galveston News, the gallery of American diplomacy is about to be adorned with a new and picturesque figure. The Hon. CONSTANTINE BUCKLEY KILGORE of Will's Point will, it is said, be "pushed by his friends" for the post of Minister to Mexico. "He will receive the solid endorsement of the Texas delegation in Congress who is any closer, or for whom Mr. CLEVELAND has a greater personal liking and respect than Mr. KILGORE. I am pretty well satisfied that there is no man who has a better chance to get the place than Mr. KILGORE."

If the ancient ill feeling between Texans and Mexicans has passed away, and friendly commercial and social relations have taken the place of that outward enmity, no Texan can be more welcome to the chivalric citizens of the southern republic than the present representative of the Third Texas district would be. He has been a gallant soldier and still retains his martial bearing and distinction of port. He is impulsive and frank, rather than secretive, will not his style of diplomacy be more becoming to the old-fashioned kind to the representative of a republic at the capital of another republic? Indeed, BISMARCK has demonstrated the inexactness and insufficiency of Sir HENRY WOTTON's and the bare definition of an ambassador; and the bare definition of a man like the Lone Star Kicker is better than the sustained dignity of a higher diplomat in the service of the United States than a blunder and more shuffling person would be.

Moreover, a rich historical interest belongs to Mr. KILGORE, and will make him interesting to our Mexican neighbors just as it has endeared him to his countrymen. He is, in fact, an historical monument like Independence Hall, and from this point of view there may be serious objections to his removal even to a friendly country for a limited time. Still, as TOM REED has been allowed to make a trip to Europe, CONSTANTINE BUCKLEY KILGORE may be allowed to go to Mexico. The privilege of the one must be as great as that of the other, for at the supreme moment of their public career their acts were complementary. To consider which of the two is the greater in the Fifty-first Congress would be like asking whether the water is better than the coffee or CHAUNCEY DEWEY a more winning talker than JOSEPH CHAPPEL. It is enough to say that when TOM REED had counted a quorum and locked it in, the Hon. CONSTANTINE BUCKLEY KILGORE knocked that quorum out and incidentally one green baize door. By an ominous coincidence the Hon. CHARLES ADDISON BOUTELLE, one of Mr. REED's colleagues from Maine, was attempting to effect an entrance into Mr. REED'S Quorum School at the same door and the same time when and when Mr. KILGORE was effecting his egress. The foot of Mr. KILGORE flew into the door, the door flew from the hinges, and the Hon. CHARLES ADDISON BOUTELLE, one of Mr. REED'S colleagues from Maine, was attempting to effect an entrance into Mr. REED'S Quorum School at the same door and the same time when and when Mr. KILGORE was effecting his egress. The foot of Mr. KILGORE flew into the door, the door flew from the hinges, and the Hon. CHARLES ADDISON BOUTELLE, one of Mr. REED'S colleagues from Maine, was attempting to effect an entrance into Mr. REED'S Quorum School at the same door and the same time when and when Mr. KILGORE was effecting his egress. The foot of Mr. KILGORE flew into the door, the door flew from the hinges, and the Hon. 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